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WOMEN GRADUATE STUDENTS - OPEN HOUSE MARCH 16, 1984

Victorya E. Monkman

This is an invitation to all women graduate students who want to meet other women in graduate studies.

Several weeks ago a number of us were sitting around chatting after a talk by Dr. Ursula Franklin, professor of metallurgy at the University of Toronto. We came to the realization that the frustrations we were experiencing result not so much from our individual lives but from our shared, common status as women in graduate studies.

Among the points raised were:

Isolation:

Many women feel isolated in their departments. In non-traditional disciplines, we may be the only woman working in the area. Even when several women are in the same graduate program, we may not know each other. This situation is particularly acute for women from the francophone community, other areas of Canada, and other cultures who come to Concordia for graduate studies.

Confidence:

We have difficulty maintaining our confidence that our perceptions are valid, that we are in fact intelligent, when the feedback of the environment is non-supportive, though not necessarily hostile. Carol Gilligan's research on the "differential access of the genders to certain kinds of understanding" (*In a Different Voice*) indicates that "women tend to see the world in terms of connectedness (and are over threatened by isolation)."

Time:

We never seem to have enough time. Not only do we have our responsibilities for research, writing and study, but many of us have jobs. Additionally, those of us who have children usually have the primary responsibility for childcare, food preparation and household maintenance. Furthermore, when we are involved in a particularly demanding piece of graduate scholarship, we do not have the time (or energy) for mates who may or may not be supportive of our academic ambitions.

Credibility:

Our very presence in graduate studies, which is still perceived as a "masculine" domain, is problematic. We have a sense of needing to over-justify in our work. We cannot be sure, like our male colleagues, that our assumptions (about the value of "objectivity" for example) will go unchallenged. We are careful to avoid "feminine", emotional thought and behavior which we know to be devalued in "male-stream" thought. There is sometimes confusion between what we see as the conclusions to be drawn from our research and what our advisors understand them to be. Those of us working on the new scholarship on women find that many advisors are neither familiar with, nor interested in the literature.

Funding:

We find it difficult to obtain fellowships and bursaries. In heavily-funded non-traditional areas, biases still exist for women scholars. The disciplines in which women tend to work do not have high-priority in male-stream thought and thus funding is limited.

Following this discussion, I spoke to

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GRADUATE STUDENT CENTRE

By S. Murray

This year grads got their own lounge. At the Royal George, rooms have been decorated and the furniture has arrived. You can relax, watch T.V., use the computers, play chess, cards, and a variety of indoor games, or study in the reading room. Coffee is available. The Lounge is open from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Monday to Friday. An attendant is on duty in the evenings.

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTIONS

Ballots for the G.S.A. General Election will be mailed March 20, 1984. The deadline for receipt of completed ballots is April 10, *OR* you can vote at the polling booth in the Hall Building on April 9 and April 10, 1984.

DIVISION I REPORT

EMER KILLEAN

Students in:

COMMUNICATION STUDIES
ENGLISH
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THEOLOGY

I am your representative on the Graduate Students' Association Council. I am enrolled in History at the Master's level, and have an office at the School of Community and Public Affairs, where I can usually be reached during the day (879-8705).

The Association allots $5.00 per student to the departments to use in whatever way students deem appropriate. Only two departments within Division I have claimed their departmental allocation to date. If you are interested in what can be done with these funds (or what has been done with the funds), please contact your departmental representative or get in touch with me. (A list of departmental representatives is included in the newsletter.) The process for obtaining the departmental allocation is fairly simple. Applications should include a rough budget and letter from the Chairperson or Graduate Program Director, stating the number of students enrolled at the graduate level, and the names of the students who will administer the funds. If the departmental allocation was used last year, you will have to submit a statement explaining how the money was used.

If any other issues or problems arise which you would like to discuss, please do not hesitate to get in touch with me. Though I have represented your interests to Council for the past five months, I sometimes feel I'm stumbling in the dark when it comes to determining what those interests are. If you could shed some light, I'd be grateful.

ENGLISH GRADUATES HOLD READING IN NEW LOUNGE

By Roma Bross

The first in a series of "Evenings of Prose, Poetry and Song" was held by the English Graduate Students on November 25 at the newly opened Graduate Students' Lounge.

Named "Café Creatif", it was the first social activity of the department after a long period of inactivity. It was a result of an initiative by the newly elected committee headed by Roma Bross, Shirley Marcus and Edward Singer. Other active members include Elspeth Redmond, Ellen Lupu, Anne Rayner and Steven Uriarte.

The committee decided to break through the wall of indifference, "wake up" the 200 dormant students and bring to light the many talents that lay hidden from sight and attention around the department. The English department now boasts a very active and increasingly popular Creative Writing Option, hopefully a breeding ground for future writers of prominence. The committee decided to encourage students to share samples of their work with fellow graduates before they embark on other undertakings, away from University. The result of these resolutions was an evening of readings and music, coffee, cakes and conversation which left warm and pleasant memories with both the readers and the audience.

Diana Bailey, Frances Bauer, Jia-Lin Peng, Marc Gelard, Millie Charon, Ann Lambert and Rick Hillis read from their works; Paul Serralhearo, Sue Mandel and Marc Gelade provided the music, playing a selection of original compositions. Roma Bross acted as M.C. and read the welcoming speech. Committee members took care of all the rest, including the baking of cakes and the dragging of extra chairs graciously lent by a Pointe Claire church. The loudest applause went to Jia-Lin Peng, a student recently arrived from communist China, who taught himself English in China, and in attending Concordia realized a life-long dream. His story "What's in a Name" afforded an intimate glimpse of life in China today.

The pleasant and informal setting of the new lounge, with its sofas in pastel shades, pine furniture, plants and lamps, contributed to the pleasant atmosphere. Though the lounge turned out to be too small for the fifty or so people who attended the event, it would be ideal for groups of 20-25 students. A music system would be a welcome addition.

Encouraged by the response and the interest generated by "Café Creatif", the committee has decided to hold another gathering sometime in the near future. It intends at some time soon to make the readings accessible to all Concordia students, in the hope that these future gatherings will manage to maintain the ambiance or warmth and informality that gave this event its particular charm.

COMMUNITY POLITICS AND THE LAW

CPATL is holding a conference from March 12 - March 16, 1984, dealing with local, political and legal issues. Each day will have a theme, ranging from "Women & the Law" to "Political Organization and Participation". Speakers include Flora MacDonald, Nick Auf der Maur, Herbert Marks and more. The conference will be open to the public. There will be extensive media coverage. Watch for notices announcing times and locations. The G.S.A. is a major financial contributor to this event.

FACULTY NEWS

SCIENCE NEWS

NEW DIVISION III REPRESENTATIVE

by Sandi McGeachy

I am pleased to announce that I am the new Division III Representative for Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Exercise Science and Mathematics. My name is Sandi McGeachy and I am doing my Masters in Biology — Fish Toxicology. If you have any questions or problems, feel free to come and talk to me. I can be found in the Hall Building on the 12th floor, Room 1245. I hope to be able to help other graduate students with their inquiries. I would also like to mention that if any student does have some free time, that their help at the G.S.A. would be greatly appreciated. Thank you.

CHEMISTRY Michael Jansen

On December 16, 1983, a Christmas get-together, sponsored by the Ad Hoc Chemistry Graduate Students' Association and the Chemistry Department, was held. The event was well attended, and a good time was had by all.

Commerce

THE 1984 MBA CASE COMPETITION

by Ian Shaw

From January 26 to January 28, Concordia University hosted the Third Annual Case Competition. Started in 1982 by a group of Concordia MBAs, this event has since become the most important business school competition in Canada.

This year's event drew teams from 16 business schools across Canada, including the University of Toronto, York University, the University of Alberta, McGill, Dalhousie University, H.E.C. (Université de Montréal), Laval and others.

The 1984 competition was organized by Concordia MBAs, Paul Leventhal and Luigi Franco, and financed by the Concordia Centre for Management Studies.

The Montreal business community demonstrated enthusiastic interest in this year's competition. More than 80 executives from 75 corporations participated as judges, and several companies donated translation services and prizes to make the event a tremendous success for all involved.

Concordia team members Luc Lefebvre, Nancy Drazner, Lisa Iny, and Nairn Freeman excelled in this year's competition, taking second place after being narrowly defeated by H.E.C. in the finals on Saturday. Laval University took third place, making it a clean sweep for Quebec universities.

The Concordia team, which had undergone several months of intensive training by team coach Prof. Ibrahim, was exuberant over their strong showing. Their excitement was shared by fellow MBAs and Commerce Faculty members who turned out in large numbers to cheer on the home team.

MBA PROFILE BOOK

by Randy Lee

After several months of hard work, the Commerce Graduate Students' Association has published the first MBA Profile Book.

The Profile Book, which contains career information on 1984 MBA graduates, will be sent to more than one thousand companies. As CGSA President, Lyne Fortin, noted, "The Profile Book is an indispensable tool for graduates looking for jobs, and for corporate personnel departments looking for candidates."

CGSA Treasurer Andrew Storey pointed out that finding the financing, gathering and compiling the information on graduates, and handling the various technical problems involved the active participation of the entire CGSA executive, as well as other association members.

Copies of the Profile Book will be mailed out to firms in February and March.

Funding for this year's book came from the Concordia Centre for Management Studies, graduating students, and the CGSA budget, while the Faculty of Commerce & Administration contributed secretarial services. The advice and guidance of MBA administrative director Mrs. Lizanne Winser, was also of great help according to CGSA Vice-President (Internal) Peter Lloyd.

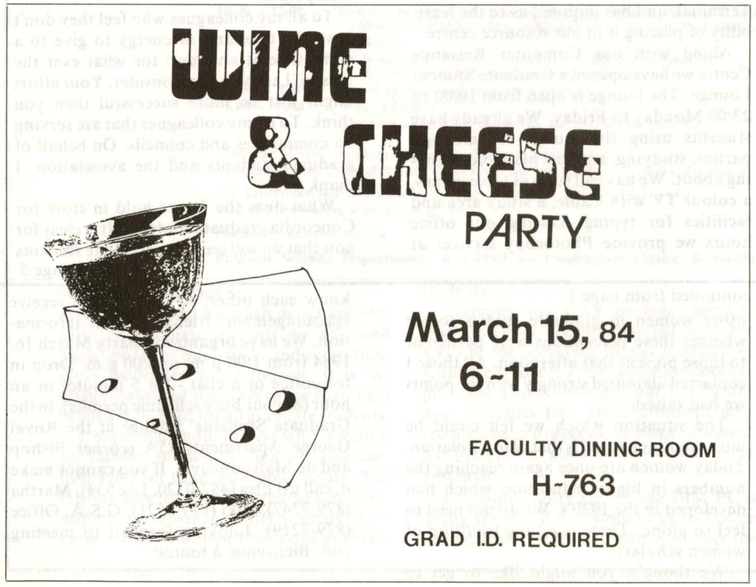
FINE ARTS NEWS

Come to the Bourget Gallery for contemporary art! Open 9-5, Monday to Friday, 1230 Mountain St. (We serve cheap coffee!)

HEALTH & SAFETY COMMITTEE

by William Leonhardt

A graduate student representative sits on the Central Advisory Committee on Health and Safety, and your own observations and points of view are welcome and necessary. Lately strong emphasis has been put on getting Safety Committees functioning or established in every faculty and problem area, labs and art studios, and physical plant, whereby those concerned can provide more up-to-date and on-the-spot supervision for themselves, with only occasional helpful visits from people especially trained in seeing certain kinds of hazards. Air quality, dangerous substances, fire risks are among the problems being worked on, and an overall security system that should leave no area without an effective emergency routine at whatever time of day. A guard always at the main security desk, even at times when security staff are few and an emergency is in progress, was one of the concerns. Another was circulation in buildings where corridors are not completely rational, because of frequent reconstruction of classroom or office areas. These, of course, but also any other points a student notices or thinks of: stairs, alarms, equipment, entrances, materials, obstructions, switches and outlets, procedures, all will be raised for you if you raise them with us. Your health and safety are what is at risk, and nobody wants that, least of all, we hope, you. Help us. Write or call G.S.A. Health and Safety, 879-7219. Leave name and telephone number and you will get an ongoing report as your problem is handled.



WHAT DOES THE GSA DO

by S. Murray

The Graduate Students' Association consists of all students registered in a program of graduate study at Concordia. The Association is run by volunteer graduate students; committed to making life interesting and rewarding for all graduate students. G.S.A. activities include lectures, music concerts, seminars and more. If you are a graduate student, at the time of registration, fees were collected from you. Now! Where is your money going??

COFFEE:
In the lounge at 25¢ a cup, (on the honour system).

COMMITTEE REPRESENTATIVES:
There are over 20 committees on which graduate students have seats. This provides an effective channel for graduate students to voice their ideas and concerns to those in charge. Communication and transmittal of documents is handled by Ms. M. Nicholls, the G.S.A. secretary. She can give you advice and information.

CONFERENCES:
Limited funds are available to offset the cost of trips by those grad students presenting papers related to their fields of study at conferences.

DEPARTMENT FUNDS:
The G.S.A. allots $5.00 per student to each department (or faculty). Most departments use these funds to hold parties, but some use their funds for projects such as acquiring equipment, journals, etc. If you want to have input into how your department funds are used, contact your department representative. If you are in one of those departments that do not have a representative, please contact the G.S.A. if you are interested in volunteering for this position.

ELECTION:
Elections for council positions will be held on April 9 and April 10, with a mail-in ballot sent out on March 20 to facilitate participation. You can vote in person on April 9 and April 10 in the Hall Building polling booth.

LOUNGE:
See front page.

NEWSLETTER:
The Gradnewsletter, published twice a year, contains information relevant to you, and will let you know of upcoming events (like parties and speakers).

PHOTOCOPYING:
The G.S.A. Office provides photocopying at 5¢ a copy. Grad. I.D. required.

TYPING:
Expanded typing facilities are at your disposal from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. (I.B.M. Electrics). Please book in advance.

SENATE REPORT

Evaluation and Implementation Committee on the Status of Women at Concordia

Senate, at its meeting of November 25, 1983, passed the following resolution:

"Be it resolved that Senate recommends the creation of an Evaluation and Implementation Committee on the Status of Women at Concordia.

Be it further resolved that this Committee include a representaive of each of the following constituencies:

- CUSA
- CUNASA
- 2 faculty members, appointed by Senate
- GSA
- part-time Faculty
- an Administrator, appointed by the Rector

The Committee would:

- have the authority to decide priorities of action and research
- be a Rector's Working Committee with the power to implement the recommendations arising from this research
- ensure that recommendations for implementation dealing with academic matters are sent to Senate for approval prior to their implementation by this Working Committee
- provide stipends or other forms of benefits to ensure a degree of continuity in membership
- have a full-time secretary (S-4, S-5), and office space
- be subject to a re-evaluation at the end of its original three year mandate."

This motion is presently being studied by the Personnel Committee of the Board of Governors.

S. Murray
Senate Rep.

WOMEN GRADUATE STUDENTS - OPEN HOUSE

Women Graduate Students
Open House
Thursday, March 16, 1984
1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
G.S.A. Lounge

EXTERNAL AFFAIRS

by Jeff Weinstein

I am your External Affairs Representative. If you have any suggestions or criticisms, I can be reached at 879-7219. Leave message. Anyone interested in getting involved in External Affairs, contact me at 879-7219. I need your support!

MORE WHAT DOES THE G.S.A. DO?

Does the GSA really serve graduate student needs? Why do we need the GSA and why do we have to pay GSA fees? These are just a few of the numerous questions I have received over the past year from many graduate students.

Let's look back, over the years the GSA has served as an academic and social outlet for graduate students at Concordia. In the past the GSA has sponsored students going to conferences, provided representation on university committees and sponsored all sorts of social events. This was not enough, in the last few years we have experienced an increase in graduate studies at Concordia and thus greater demand for a NEW and IMPROVED Graduate Students Association.

This year the GSA spent the early summer preparing for this new task, by reviewing and revising its goals and priorities. In doing so the GSA introduced new facilities to better serve the graduate student community. In the early part of November we opened our Computer Resource Centre. The centre offered students access to the Concordia Computer Centre CDC CYBER-835. Since then we have installed an IBM PC micro computer with 320 K bytes of Random Access Memory, two floppy disk drives, two serial communication ports, a line printer, calendar/clock and various other features. The PC can be used for BASIC programming, Word Processing, and various other applications. At present our software library contains DOS 2.0, BASIC, and a donated copy of WORDSTAR version 3.3.

In addition to our micro computer and Decwritter terminals, the Computer Science Graduate Students Association has purchased a Televideo TV-910 Video Display Terminal, and has inquired as to the feasibility of placing it in our resource centre.

Along with our Computer Resource Centre we have opened a Graduate Student Lounge. The lounge is open from 10:00 to 23:00 Monday to Friday. We already have students using the lounge for metings, parties, studying, and just plain old lounging about. We have all sorts of table games, a colour TV with Cable, a study area and facilities for typing. During our office hours we provide Photocopy services at $0.05 a copy. We still provide travel grants to students giving papers and have increased our support to academic endeavors such as Journals, and locally sponsored conferences. Look for the GSA label in your next copy of Gnosis, The Register, and at the up coming conference organized by the Community Politics and the Law diploma program.

On the academic side, this year the GSA has increased its visibility on representative bodies throughout the university, and is in the process of making landmark changes in its constitution to better serve areas that for so long have been neglected. This year's priority is to increase services to independent graduate students and student groups that don't fall under the faculty or departmental grouping. In doing so the GSA has recognized the need for a Womens Caucus and will be sponsoring such an event in the near future. Watch the Link and Concordian for further details.

Along with our regular committees the GSA is now represented on the Computer Resources and Utilization committee (Geoff Selig) and on various physical resources committees throughout the university.

I always get questioned as to the importance of academic committees and the need for graduate students to give up their time to sit on these committees. It was for the most part graduate student insistence that got the Shuttle Bus hours increased, that got the necessary resources for a graduate student lounge, and Computer Resource Centre, and it is graduate students sitting on committees at levels as high as the Senate and Board that will get graduate students the necessary space in our new library (don't forget to give to the Capital Campaign.)

To all my colleagues who feel they don't have the time and or energy to give to a committee at any level for what ever the reason. I ask you to reconsider. Your effort might just be more successful then you think. To all my colleagues that are serving on committees and councils. On behalf of graduate students and the association, I thank you.

What does the future hold in store for Concordia graduate students? It is clear for now that we will see more graduate students

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other women in graduate studies to see whether these perceptions were particular to those present that afternoon. All those I contacted identified strongly with the points we had raised.

The situation which we felt could be most readily changed is that of our isolation. Today women are once again reaching the numbers in higher education which had developed in the 1920's. We do not need to feel so alone. There is a long tradition of women scholars.

We thought you might like to get to know each other, to provide and receive encouragement, friendship and information. We have organized a party March 16, 1984 from 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Drop in for coffee or a chat - for 5 minutes or an hour (as your busy schedule permits), in the Graduate Students' Lounge at the Royal George Apartments #5A (corner Bishop and de Maisonneuve). If you cannot make it, call us! Elsa (482-0320, Loc 534), Martha (879-7347), Viki (879-8521), G.S.A. Office (879-7219). Looking forward to meeting you. Bienvenue à toutes!

The department of Political Science of Concordia University invites you to the

COMMUNITY POLITICS & THE LAW CONFERENCE — March 12 to 16 1984

MARCH 12 — WOMEN AND THE LAW — Moderator : Nancy DORAY-BOLTON

9.15 - 9.30	Opening Statement : Professor Paris ARNOPOULOS
9.30 - 10.30	"Women and the Constitution" — Chaviva HOSEK
11.00 - 12.00	"Women in the workplace" — Monique SIMARD, V.-P. CNTU
12.00 - 1.00	NFB Film : "A question of rape"
1.00 - 2.30	"Sexual assault - Legal questions" — Flora MacDONALD
2.45 - 4.00	"Battered women" — Panel with persons from battered women shelters
4.10 - 5.15	"Pornography" — Maude BARLOW
6.30	NFB Film : "Love, honoured and bruised"

MARCH 13 — CANADIAN PUBLIC LAW — Moderator : Marcel DANIS

9.15 - 9.30	Opening Statement : Marcel DANIS
9.30 - 11.00	"How is legislation passed?" — Herbert MARX, MNA D'Arcy McGee
11.00 - 12.00	Fifth Estate Episode "The Story of Janice Gamble" (the first woman in Canada to be convicted of murder)
2.15 - 4.00	"The Charter of Rights and Freedoms" — Professor Julius GRAY
4.15 - 6.00	"Criminal Law Reform" — The Honourable Mark McGUIGAN, Minister of Justice (to be confirmed)
7.30 - 9.00	"The Criminal Justice System : Structure and Procedure" — Panel : Crown : Me Claude HACCOUN — Defence : Me Morris FISH — Judge : Benjamin J. GREENBERG

MARCH 14 — ENVIRONMENTAL LAW AND THE COMMUNITY

10.00 - 11.00	"The mechanisms of environmental legislation" — Gordon MINNIS, Canadian Pulp and Paper Association
11.00 - 12.15	"Government and Community responses to Environmental challenges" Me Jean Piette, Ministère de l'Environnement
2.30 - 3.30	"Community participation and the environment" — Me Michel YERGEAU, Bureau d'Audiences Publiques sur l'Environnement
3.30 - 4.30	"Organizing around the environmental issues" — Panel with various representatives of environmental groups.
5.00 - 6.00	NFB Film : "Acid rain, requiem or recovery" Followed by a discussion

MARCH 15 — MINORITIES, WELFARE AND THE LAW — Moderator : Stephen FOSTER

10.00 - 11.30	"Native Rights" — Mary TWO-AXE EARLY, Lawyer
1.00 - 2.00	"Legal Aid — Martin BOYANER, Legal Aid Lawyer
2.00 - 3.00	"Equal Opportunity" — Panel : Mr. Egan CHAMBERS, CIPAC — Ms Mary MURPHY, Quebec Human Rights Commission — Fo NIEMI, Centre for research-action on racial relations
3.00 - 4.00	"Welfare System" — Christos SIRROS, Laurier MNA, Welfare Critic
6.00	Film : "Home feeling, struggle for a community"
7.30 - 9.00	Eric MALDOFF, Alliance Quebec (to be confirmed)

MARCH 16 — COMMUNITY ORGANIZERS — Moderator : P. ARNOPOULOS

10.00 - 12.00	"Community organization and participation" —Panel : Nick AUF DER MAUR — Sheila LAURSEN — Mrs Jackie REDMOND — Mr. Paul ASSELIN
2.00 - 4.00	Workshops : — Is there a need for an Association of community organizers? — Perspectives of work in community organizing
4.00 - 5.00	Round up and reports from the workshops
5.00 - 7.00	Wine and cheese (For Friday only $5.00 registration fee — Free for students)

Organized by the Community and the Law Diploma of Concordia
Sponsored by the Political Science Department and the Graduate Students Association of Concordia University.

The Conference will take place in the Hall Building of Concordia University
1455 de Maisonneuve West, Room H 110

For details and confirmations :

Political Science Department : 879-4193 — Conference Centre: 879-4586

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at Concordia and a growth in our association. As graduate students we will need more space for both study and recreation, more facilitates and resources. It is the responsibility of the GSA to see that these needs are secured for all graduate students.

I hope that those of you who question the viability of the GSA find our organization more in tune with your needs. The GSA is here to serve the graduate community and its absence would severely sever the day to day life of the Concordia graduate students.

Currently the GSA provides services that are either poorly provided by other areas of the university or not provided to graduate students at all. These services are provided mainly through your $25.00 student activities fee, which although may seem to be outrageous to some students, has been put to good use in order to serve you better.

Computer Software for our IBM PC is being sought. If you would like to donate software to our library please contact the association secretary at 879-7219. Please give the secretary the following details:

(1) The name of the software.
(2) The memory and peripheral requirements.
(3) An indication as to whether or not you can supply documentation.
(4) A brief description of the software.
(5) Your name and phone number.

We are currently looking for application software and compilers for the IBM PC.

Have a prosperous and healthy year.
Stewart Simon

JOURNALS

GNOSIS — G.S.A. FUNDING INCREASED

The G.S.A. granted an additional $400.00 to Gnosis to enable it to publish its next edition by Arpil 30, 1984. Want to publish? Gnosis, an all Concordia journal, welcomes contributions from graduate students from all four faculties of Concordia University. We actively seek submissions from such diverse departments as history, political science, physics, economics, fine arts, business administration, etc.

The only requirement for publication of a paper is that it be between 5 and 25 pages in length; that it be of high academic quality; and that it contain some matter of philosophic interest.

These requirements are best fulfilled in essays by graduate students because it is generally only through exploration of a discipline in depth that one touches on the philosophic aspects to be found in all disciplines.

Gnosis
879-7262

CALL FOR PAPERS

The Register has recently received funds from the Graduate Students Association to assist in the publication of its next issue. The Register is a history journal, with a nation-wide sales distribution and editorial membership, which has been in publication since 1980. Contributions, in either English or French, are welcomed from all undergraduate, graduate, and faculty members. Research manuscripts or book reviews, dealing with some aspect of history, should be typed and submitted to either (SGW Campus) Anne MacLennan, History Department, Norris Building, 1435 Drummond; or (Loyola Campus) Mike Duckett, History Department, Centennial Hall, 6931 Sherbrooke West. Submissions should be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope if a response is requested. The deadline is April 30, 1984.

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